



LEAVING HOSPITAL: Southwestern Michigan's Blossom Queens and escorts are all smiles as they leave Great Lakes Naval hospital after spending the af-

ternoon handing out bushels of home grown red delicious apples and visiting with bed-ridden ser-

vicemen. See front page of Section 2 for more photos and story. (Staff photo).

Muskie Suffers 2 Defeats

Massachusetts Goes For McGovern; Humphrey Wins Pennsylvania

By WALTER R. Mears
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern, triumphant in Massachusetts, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Pennsylvania victory, joined headon political battle today after dealing a devastating one-two blow to the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

But the senator from Maine said in defeat that his rivals for White House nomination will "have to fight like hell to take it away" from him.

McGovern and Humphrey fought him separately Tuesday in the presidential primaries in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and beat him twice.

Muskie finished a far-back second in Massachusetts, and managed only a fourth-place showing, close behind McGovern in Pennsylvania, where he concentrated his campaign.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace ran a startling second in Pennsylvania, after staging a one-day campaign. Massachusetts gave Wallace 8 per cent of the vote in partial returns, just ahead of Humphrey.

Next Tuesday, McGovern and Humphrey confront each other, Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington in an Ohio battle for 153 convention delegates.

This week's primary ballots were still being counted as McGovern and Humphrey headed for Cleveland to campaign. Muskie was scheduled to appear in Toledo tonight. Jackson, who has been concentrating on the Ohio race, was in Cleveland, too.

McGovern gained the landslide victory he had forecast in Massachusetts, winning nearly half the total vote on a 12-name ballot. Muskie was far behind at 23 per cent. And the South Dakota senator picked up a surprising bonus in delegates in Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's dual verdict vaulted McGovern into the lead in committed delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention. He said he didn't "claim to be the front-runner in the race," but he passed Muskie for the first time in the nationwide delegate count.

Pennsylvania awarded Humphrey the first major presidential primary victory in his career as a White House campaigner, which dates back a dozen years.

He said he had gained "great momentum" that would resound in the Ohio campaign.

Humphrey won Pennsylvania's presidential preference race with 35 per cent of the vote. McGovern and Wallace were gaining 21 per cent, Muskie 20 per cent.

That contest was not binding on Pennsylvania delegates, who were elected separately.

With about half the vote counted in that competition, Humphrey had 58 delegates, McGovern led for 32, Muskie for 31, Wallace for 2.

In Massachusetts, the preference poll bound the delegates. About half the vote was in there, too, and McGovern led for all 102 first ballot convention votes. He won 20 delegates with

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Red Attackers Drive On; Nixon Will Speak Tonight

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Vietnam forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in half as President Nixon prepared to give the United States a televised report tonight on the situation in Vietnam.

The enemy posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of Saigon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An Loc. Six

American crewmen were missing. The U.S. Command said 24 American helicopters and 18 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese launched their offensive 27 days ago, with 25 Americans killed, eight wounded and 41 missing in the air losses. Spokesmen said these figures do not include Americans killed or wounded in aircraft that have been

damaged but not destroyed.

President Nixon will give the nation a Vietnam report on radio and TV at 10 p.m. tonight including his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

U.S. forces in South Vietnam currently are slated to drop to 69,000 by the end of this month. This nears the residual force strength of 25,000 to 35,000 men Nixon has indicated will stay on until Hanoi frees American prisoners.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger flew secretly to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders. During this April 20-24 period the White House was saying Kissinger was with Nixon at the President's Camp David, Md., mountain retreat.

Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday that he had ranged

over major U.S.-Soviet issues in preparing for Nixon's May 22-23 visit to the Soviet Union.

With South Vietnam's western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into

coastal Binh Dinh Province 75 miles to the east and cut Highway 1, the country's main north-south road. Highway 14 north of Kontum and east-west Highway 19 leading from the coast to Pleiku were severed earlier.

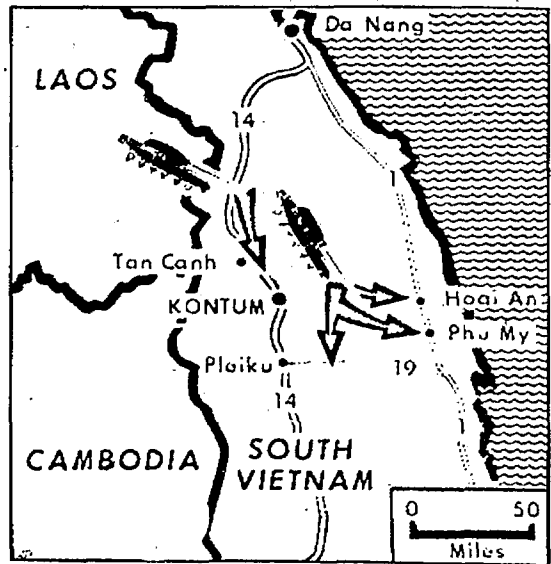
Landing Zone Salem, a key South Vietnamese position on Highway 1 in coastal Phu My district, fell just before noon after more than 12 hours of enemy attack, and the last defenders pulled out.

Other North Vietnamese troops isolated Bong Son, another district town to the north, cut Highway 1 and began rounding up civilians to carry supplies.

Hoai An, a district town between Bong Son and Phu My, was captured last week.

In the highlands to the west, the North Vietnamese drive down Highway 14 toward Kontum City appeared stalled by the destruction of a bridge by U.S. bombers.

The South Vietnamese command claimed that South Vietnamese and U.S. fighter-bombers and gunships destroyed 10 enemy tanks and a supply convoy of 33 trucks in the Tan Canh-Dak To area just above the blown-out bridge and about 20-25 miles north of Kontum City.



OFFENSIVE INCREASES: North Vietnamese broadened their attacks today threatening to cut south Vietnam in half in the central-coastal regions. All three major highways in the area have been cut. The North Vietnamese drive towards Kontum appears stalled but Hoai An on Highway 1 on the coast has been seized and Phu My is under attack. Highway 19 leading from Pleiku to the coast has been cut. (AP Wirephoto)

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MRS. ISABEL OVERTON
Pleads Not Guilty

Indian Requests Jury Trial For Fishing Violation

Mrs. Spencer (Isabel) Overton, a full-blooded Indian of the Pottawatomie Nation, entered a plea of not guilty when she was arraigned yesterday for fishing without a license before Fifth District court Magistrate Joyce Bucher.

Mrs. Overton was released on \$100 bond and requested a trial by jury. The trial will be held within the next 30 days.

Mrs. Overton, of route 1, box 212, Lawrence, was arrested April 11 by Berrien County. Conversation officer Walt Mikula. She was fishing from a pier at St. Joseph.

"I believe that we (Indians) have a right by treaty to fishing and hunting privileges without a license," said Mrs. Overton. She declared that she had had fishing licenses up to "two years" ago but had not applied for one since then.

Atty. John Halvorsen of the Berrien County Legal Services Bureau will represent Mrs. Overton.

At the pending trial, Atty. Halvorsen said he will "allege that Mrs. Overton has a treaty right to fish or hunt and such treaty with the U. S. government is paramount to and supersedes state law."

Democrats Hit At Wallace

McGovern Won't Join Attack

DETROIT (AP) — George McGovern's Michigan primary campaign will not join workers behind other presidential hopefuls in an effort to discredit the candidacy of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, McGovern's Michigan campaign chairman said Tuesday.

McGovern aide Tom Tucker announced his decision following an anti-Wallace strategy session in Detroit called by Michigan Democratic party Chairman James McNeely.

The stop-Wallace attack will continue without the support of the South Dakota senator, a Democratic party spokesman said, but he expressed regret the McGovern campaign would not join.

"It would be better if they were a part of it," said Aldo Vagnozzi, acting as spokesman after the meeting.

Tucker said the effort to consolidate against Wallace "makes the candidates and the party look like bosses."

McGovern workers, Tucker said, would concentrate on trying to sell the South Dakota senator as a presidential candi-

date, rather than attacking Wallace.

"When they have to consolidate forces against a so-called non-Democratic candidate, it indicates they're pretty worried," said Mrs. Josephine Chapman, Wallace's Michigan campaign chairman.

Vagnozzi, Democratic chairman of the 19th Congressional District, said no decisions were made about what type anti-Wallace campaign would be conducted.

Besides Tucker, other repre-

sentatives of presidential hopefuls included Paul Donohue, Michigan chairman for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Jim Blanchard, representing Sen. Edmund D. Muskie of Maine. Jerry Kabel, an aide to Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who supports Muskie, also attended.

Blanchard and Donohue said after the meeting they were willing to help distribute anti-Wallace literature, although Blanchard questioned whether it would have any effect.

"If we spend time trying to knock him down, we create sympathy for him."

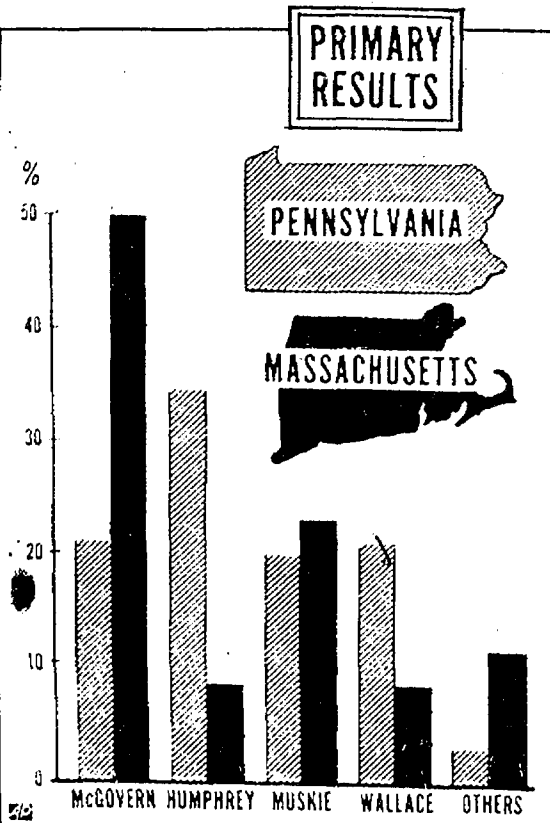
Vagnozzi said Democratic party leaders feel Michigan voters will reject Wallace as a presidential candidate if they know his record as governor.

Wallace is one of seven Democrats entered in the Michigan primary May 16. Democratic party officials purposely excluded Wallace from a party gathering in Detroit earlier this month. The Alabama governor, whose

antibusing campaign has made him a strong candidate in the Michigan primary, upstaged the Democratic meeting by drawing 10,000 supporters to his own rally at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Correction! Entire stock of sandles Now 10 percent—30 percent off! Today thru Sat. Rimes, St. Joseph. Adv.

Lge. Rum'ge — 1511 E. Marquette Wds. Rd., S.J. Apr. 28 & 29. Adv.



ONE EACH: Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the winner in the Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary and Sen. George McGovern won in Massachusetts. Humphrey won 35 per cent in Pennsylvania, 8 per cent in Massachusetts. Sen. McGovern won 50 per cent in Massachusetts and 21 per cent in Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Union Money, Manpower Gives Democrats An Edge

Two staff writers for the Washington Post, Haynes Johnson and Nick Kotz, recently completed a report on organized labor's massive political operations in this country. They say: "Without the power of union money, manpower and know-how, the Democratic Party today would come close to being impotent. And in this Presidential year the unions are preparing for what many of their key leaders see as their most critical election. The unions this year are determined to do more than they ever have in electing a President. And labor's political role is not confined to making—or breaking—a

President. The unions are intimately involved in politics from the grass roots level on up to the White House."

Johnson and Kotz describe how union political strategists actually move in and take over the campaigns of favored legislators and members of Congress. They point out that "the unions offer not only money and advice, but indispensable manpower for a campaign." The actual amount of money that unions spend on politics can only be estimated. But Johnson and Kotz say some numbers are available indicating the size of the political operation. For example, the AFL-CIO's annual report for the year ended June 30, 1971, listed \$1.7 million spent by the Committee on Political Education. "This is only the beginning," say the writers. "Other items in the annual budget which reflect political expenditures include the \$1.4 million paid in salaries to 103 organizers that, union officials acknowledge, spend most of their time helping in political campaigns."

According to reports filed for the 1970 elections, the total spending from labor committees came to \$2,825,558 for Democratic candidates and \$125,840 for Republicans.

In this Presidential election year, practically every union leader from the AFL-CIO's George Meany on down has one major goal in mind; to beat President Nixon. With the kind of money the unions will be able to spend, plus the hidden manpower they can put on the line, one has to admit that Nixon's opponent will have a good head start.

There has been all kinds of talk about the unfairness of big business and rich individuals contributing to political campaigns. There's a perennial cry for prohibiting, or at least strictly limiting, such contributions. Probably a good idea. But certainly not unless the union contributions of both money and manpower are likewise prohibited or limited.

Chinese Honesty May Be Solution To Trash Problem

Newsman who covered President Nixon's visit to China are still talking about how difficult—nay, impossible—it was to dispose of anything.

Wire service photographer Bill Achatz, for one, says he left a bottle of gin in his hotel room. "When I got to the airport, as we were leaving, a guy threaded his way through the crowd, tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'You left this bottle back in your room.'"

"Someone else tried to get rid of a pair of old shoes and a couple of wire coat hangers at the hotel. They were delivered to him."

Maybe there's a clue here as to how the nation can solve some of its immense waste disposal problem—just require each of the several million visitors who come here every year to take back everything they brought in, plus an extra box or bag of our own junk.

Not All Big Guys Bad-- Nor All Little Guys Good

There's a curious thing about the consumerism movement.

It's a movement of the good little guys, the consumers, to impose ethical responsibility on the big bad guys, the corporations, who sell us shoddy goods or poor services and maybe pollute the environment while doing it.

But the people who run the big bad corporations are, as private citizens in other situations, consumers, too. And millions of the good little guys work for the corporations and help make the shoddy goods or deliver the poor services

How To Behave While Naked

Etiquette is dead, you say? Young people don't know the meaning of the word manners?

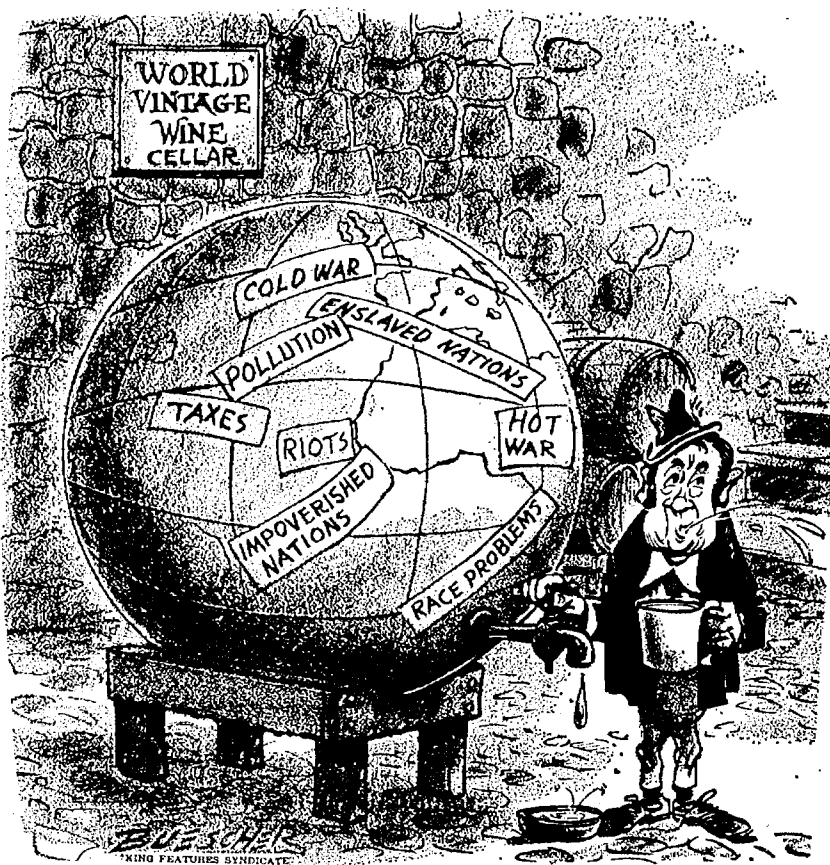
Be advised that in the second major revision since it was published in 1952, Amy Vanderbilt has found it necessary to add 120,000 words to her standard book on etiquette.

That's worth 200 printed pages, bringing the total to 960.

The butler, footman and ladies' maid are dead. Taking their place are sections on such things as how to behave in a sauna, the wearing of sunglasses, locker room speech (acceptable in the drawing room now) and the etiquette of snowmobiling.

As the old French saying doesn't have it, the more things change, the less they remain the same.

Still A Bitter Brew



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NAACP QUEEN IS CROWNED

—1 Year Ago—

The 1971 Miss NAACP blossom queen crown was won by Deborah Lynn DeFrance, 15, an accomplished musician and dancer who said she entered the contest only because friends urged her to do so.

Miss DeFrance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrance, 3315 Valley View drive, St. Joseph township. She is a sophomore at St. Joseph high school.

PUTOUT FIRE IN SHORT ORDER

—10 Years Ago—

A minor blaze was confined to several gas-fired grills in the kitchen of the Whitcomb hotel today when grease ignited. St. Joseph firemen rushed two trucks to the scene at 10:40 a.m.

The fire today broke out in exactly the same section of the kitchen as last fall when grease-fed flames threatened the 34-year-old building.

ALLIES NARROW DEFENSE ZONE

—29 Years Ago—

Allied headquarters announced today that British 8th army troops have captured the mountain top citadel of Takrouna and stormed six miles north along the coast from Enfidaville, while on the western barrier the British 1st Army advanced three miles in a new offensive around Bou Arada.

The twin thrusts up the coast toward Bou Fricha and to the heights of Takrouna, which lies five miles northwest of Enfidaville, indicated that a sharp slice was being carved off Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's corner defense zone.

CONTINUES REVOLUTION

—39 Years Ago—

Until the whole German world is "completely regenerated outwardly and inwardly," the National Socialist party of Germany intends to continue the revolution, according to a dispatch from Munich.

Chancellor Hitler told divisional leaders that great tasks lie ahead of the party.

—49 Years Ago—

Dance marathons are the rage. In Washington, D. C., the winner of a dance fell exhausted after 107 hours.

ENFORCE SPEED LIMIT

—59 Years Ago—

The police of the city propose to stop motorcyclists from speeding in the various parts of the city. In the future, violations of the ordinance will be enforced by the authorities. Niles avenue is quite a favorite street for the speeders, and some of them hit the pace at a merry clip.

VISITS BROTHER

—79 Years Ago—

B. E. Donaldson arrived last night from Idaho to visit his brother, John D. Donaldson, whom he had not seen for 16 years. He brought with him some specimens of Idaho potatoes that would make the mouth of a Hibernian water.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

WHY NOT ASK THE KIDS

To the "Concerned Citizens" of Watervliet.

Instead of parents voicing all the opinions of "open classrooms" vs regular school, why don't you ask the kids? They are having a good time plus getting an education. Is this so wrong? So the rooms may be a little cluttered, better a cluttered room, than a cluttered mind.

Parents, why don't you recall your own school days? How many times were you downright bored with the same hum drum thing day after day? Each of us had to plug along day after day, going over the same thing till everyone had learned, the lesson, be it math, English or whatever. In the open class room, the intelligent child can work on harder subjects and then the slower child or average child can get extra help from the teacher. With the group discussions no child has to feel the empty feeling, of stage fright, being called on to give an answer. When this is done in group sessions, no one child stands alone.

Why are teachers judged by their appearance? Does Dick Johnson's hair or attire make him any less qualified as a teacher? It's his mind, not his clothes or hair you should be concerned about. The kids think he's great and they are more willing to learn from him. They get the feeling he's for them and part of their group.

Why don't you parents wake up and give this program a fighting chance? Is one year fair? Look how long you've accepted the old hum drum way.

I say all the teachers deserve a pat on the back and a heartfelt thanks for making children enjoy school. I have two at the North School and I would like to

LET'S WALK LIKE MEN

The Lord made this world for you and me, A Godly gift in peace to live. A wonderful world to live here free, With love, the best He did us give.

Against His will we fight each other, A senseless life with wars and killing. We lost the love for our brother, A world without an understanding.

Forgive wrong words, that have been said, Forget all troubles, and help each other. Let's work together and show no hate. Our world will be than so much better.

The Lord showed us how birds do fly, He showed us how to swim like fish. To walk on earth like men, let's try. Lord help us to fulfill Your wish.

Ulrich Rosenhagen
601 Port street,
apartment 601,
St. Joseph

see this method used at the Middle School also where I have another child who is bored and not learning half as much.

Mrs. Mildred Hauweghen
P.O. Box 496
Watervliet.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FEELSSORRY FOR NO VOTERS

To the taxpayers of the River Valley School District:

I want to say first of all to the people who supported the millage increase that you were wise and also aware of the needs of a good education for the young people of this country. You people realize that it is we taxpayers today that have to support the education of our children of tomorrow. To all you people who worked so hard trying to put this much needed millage through and to the Board of Education, who knows more than anyone else the needs of a good educational system, you are to be commended on your efforts and though it seemed to be in vain, will hopefully in the

long run be worthwhile. To the dissenters of the millage, I feel rather sorry for the peoples' attitude as they are only undermining their own security as well as the well-being of the children in school, high school all the way down through the grades. How people can be so near-sighted, so selfish and self-centered as not to realize that they are depriving the young people today of what they should have

(See page 36, column 1)

Pontiac Dad Appeals Case

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Carl Merchant, convicted of neglect for refusing to allow his teen-aged daughter to be bused to school, has appealed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

A juvenile court jury convicted Merchant two weeks ago after he kept his daughter Carl, 13, from being bused to a south-side Pontiac junior high school, claiming the area was "unsafe."

Ray Cromley

Viet Pessimism

Lessens, Maybe



WASHINGTON (NEA) — One old Vietnamese friend, a guerrilla with Ho Chi Minh's forces in his younger days, has been pessimistic about the outcome of the war in all the years we've known each other. Always the army was doing poorly. The political situation was deteriorating. The Communists were gaining strength. Hanoi would win in the end.

A few days ago, after the first two weeks of Communist victories, another letter arrived. Again full of pessimism. The South Vietnamese army lacks morale. The political situation is bad. Corruption is worse. The United States is wasting resources. American policies are not workable.

But, curiously, my friend had doubts in his mind, for the first time since I have known him, that the North Vietnamese would win the military victory. "First," he said, "I would like to let you know that the Communist offensive... will not lead to a collapse of the South Vietnamese army or the Saigon government."

This is undoubtedly the most optimistic statement my friend has ever made on the war. His complaints in this letter are of a different order entirely... that the war will take

too long to win. But he no longer talks of defeat.

"I would like you to come here one more time to see and to realize what is the situation. It is not bad, you know, but I am very sorry that with all the aid that you give us, we cannot do the job better and defeat the Communists more quickly."

My friend wants the United States and South Vietnam to do a great deal more to build strong political parties and do more to bring a civilian democracy. All this is a far cry from the defeatism which has plagued my friend's thinking for the past eight years.

This change in thinking, which first showed itself after major Communist advances at a time when there were no South Vietnamese victories to point to, is in a way somewhat like the attitude of some of my other South Vietnamese friends after Tet-1968.

The losses at Tet seemed to create in these men and women a new sort of courage. The worst had come and they had not gone under. They had done badly at the beginning. But they had come back to fight — perhaps not efficiently, but fighting nevertheless.

They had learned the Viet Cong were not 10 feet tall — but, after all, men like themselves, who could fail.

Marianne Means

HHH, McGovern

Upset The Rules



WASHINGTON — Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey are upsetting the rules by which the old Vice Presidency game is traditionally played.

Both Democratic Presidential candidates have taken the unprecedented step of making public their first choice for running mate, although the convention is still three months away.

McGovern said he would like to run with Florida Gov. Reubin Askew. Humphrey promised to try to persuade Sen. Edward Kennedy to join him as Vice Presidential nominee.

(Sen. Edmund Muskie has given no public clue to his choice for second spot, although Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale is the favorite of many of Muskie's advisers. Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson also continue to play the customary guessing game.)

McGovern and Humphrey have powerful reasons for their departure from normal political procedure. They each hope to broaden their voter appeal by running in tandem with another public figure who is strong where they are weak.

A major McGovern weakness is that he is not a truly national candidate — he is considered too liberal to carry a single Southern state. A McGovern-Askew ticket seems sensibly balanced to correct that deficiency. Askew is one of the

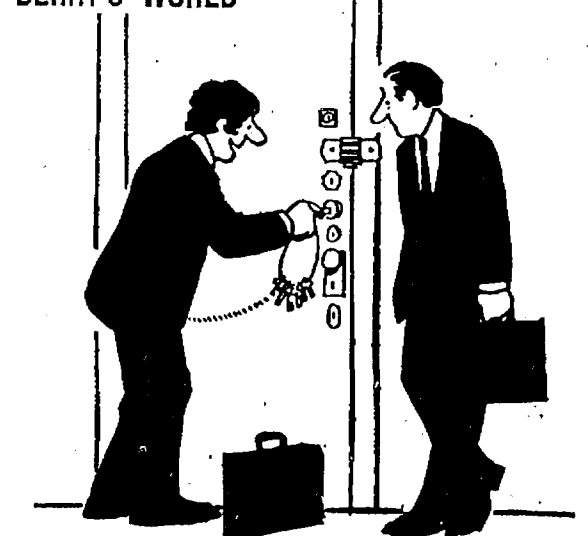
most promising young political stars to emerge from the south, and he will get national exposure — and presumably a degree of voter recognition — in his role as keynoter of the convention.

It is debatable how much help Askew would actually be to McGovern outside of Florida, particularly since Askew recently campaigned vigorously on behalf of busing for school integration. But the mere promise of a Southern presence on the ticket might quiet the fears of some conservatives who view McGovern as dangerously radical.

Humphrey, for his part, is having a terrible time persuading young people, the Eastern intellectual community, and liberals that he is not too old and tired for leadership in the 1970's. By linking his name with Kennedy's he hopes to share in the aura of youth, glamour and future potential that are associated with the Kennedy family. In addition, Kennedy's position as the third most popular Democrat on the public opinion polls makes him an obvious asset.

It is doubtful that Kennedy would accept Humphrey's offer for second spot, considering his repeated denials of interest in the job. But Humphrey may be able to soften the opposition from some former Kennedy supporters by indicating his willingness to cooperate with their wing of the party.

BERRY'S WORLD



"There's nothing like in-town living, Fred. Of course, it does take a long time to get in and out of doors!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 99.

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UNDEVELOPED: This property could be a prime residential tract off Nelson road in St. Joseph township, but high water table and spring runoff makes it better suited for ducks. Area is dry most of year, but in-

stallation of septic tanks would create year-round problem because of high water table. St. Joseph township will hold two public meetings Saturday on installation of sewerage system.

SJ Township Schedules 2 Hearings For Saturday To Explain Sewer System

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Formal hearings on the St. Joseph township sanitary sewer system are scheduled for Saturday and Supervisor Orval L. Benson is prepared to take any doubters on a quick inspection tour of open sewer drains, standing water and potential trouble areas.

A meeting for residents of Fairplain, those living on the east side of the St. Joseph river, is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Fairplain Junior High school.

A hearing for residents living west of the St. Joseph river will be at 2 p.m. in North Lincoln school.

The hearing is specifically designed to give every property owner details on the special assessment laid on his property. While each benefit (property parcel) will cost \$1,420 in Fairplain and \$1,890 west of the river, there could be questions of what constitutes a benefit, what are the interest charges and how long property owners have to pay off the investment.

There will be a six percent interest charge. The assessment would be paid off in 20 years. For a property the annual payment on interest and principal would be \$147.68 in Fairplain and \$196.56 in the township west of the river.

Benson said today he has no idea how many people will be at the two meetings. Notices of the meetings were mailed to the owners of the 3,827 descriptions in the township—1,541 east of the river and 2,286 west of the river.

But Benson said the meetings Saturday will not follow the same format of the water service hearings of two years ago. At that time there was a hand vote on how many people wanted water. The people at the Saturday hearings won't have a voice in the decision whether or not they want sanitary sewers—that's an established fact—but they can ask questions about the details.

If anybody doubts the need for a sewer system they have only to follow Edward M. Golson, environmentalist with the Berrien County Health department as he uncovers septic tank fields that overflow into drains, high water tables and other factors that give home owners trouble trying to take water out of the same area the waste is returned for disposal. Benson has invited Golson to Saturday's hearings.

Within a short walk of North Lincoln school stands water hip-deep in the backyard where the septic drain field is supposed to operate. The big drains that lace St. Joseph township west of the river—drains that flush their wastes into Hickory creek and finally into the St. Joseph river and

eventually into Lake Michigan—are running high now with nutrient rich pollution.

Fairplain, the oldest subdivision in the twin cities, suffers from too high a suburb population density, Golson said. The pinch that often develops to harass property owners there is the FHA ruling

that the water source must be so many feet away from the septic tank.

In some Fairplain areas the property owner has run out of places to put his drain field. The arrival of water has been the difference in making many a house livable. But even the availability of water, Golson said, doesn't mean unlimited

freedom of waste disposal concern. The problem is there and the only way to solve it is through a sanitary sewer system.

The time table for the sewer system installation, Benson said, calls for starting construction yet this fall and inside of two years everybody should be hooked up.



MISSING LINK: Fire plug indicates progress of newly extended water line into St. Joseph township. But water in front yard is indicative of another problem caused by high water table and spring runoff. Septic tanks won't work under such conditions and solution is a sanitary sewer system to handle household sewage which otherwise would run off on ground when water is high, according to Earl Golson, environmentalist with Berrien county health department. The house still under construction is in Royaltown Heights subdivision. (Staff photos)

Berrien Education Board Will Rule Tonight On Millburg Transfer Request

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate school district board of education is

expected to rule at 8 tonight on petitions by Millburg area residents to transfer from Benton Harbor to Coloma school district.

Intermediate President Ralph Lehman announced tonight's special meeting at the Intermediate headquarters at the close of a two-hour hearing Tuesday night in Berrien Springs high school on Millburg's petition.

Briefly, petitioners want the transfer. Benton Harbor's board doesn't, nor does Coloma want to accept them.

The Millburg petition is the last of six seeking to leave the Benton Harbor district, according to the Intermediate staff. Five earlier petitions were turned down by the Intermediate board. Of two appeals decided to date by the state board of education, one was allowed and the other was denied.

After summing up arguments about Benton Harbor system safety, quality of education, distance from Millburg and Coloma's similarity to Millburg in rural atmosphere, Vicksburg Atty. John Foley added in part:

"The essence is, these people just want to get out."

"There isn't anything ridiculous about the request.... Nothing's been shown why they shouldn't go out."

"The captive area (Millburg) will do Benton Harbor district no good and certainly these residents no good, either."

Benton Harbor Supt. Raymond Sreboth said Benton Harbor district representatives had answered the petition and added in part:

"Leaving a larger district is not a valid reason. Unhappiness is not a reason."

Meanwhile, according to Dr. James Galles, Coloma school board trustee, his unit's attitude is:

"We are not interested in increasing the geographic size of our district."

Atty. Foley and Millburg-area residents, including Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Mrs. John Gerencser, Mrs. William Molter and Mrs. Pete Zaluckyj, read petitions or argued that Millburg has a closer geographical and historical link with Coloma; that Millburg residents prefer a smaller district like Coloma; that Benton Harbor schools are unsafe, overcrowded and too far away; and that Millburg property owners are penalized because people don't want to buy in the Benton Harbor district.

Millburg residents are well-satisfied with Benton Harbor system teachers and administrators and are "particularly happy with the principal at Millburg grade school," according to Atty. Foley.

Supt. Sreboth; Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services, and Rance Deckard, the Millburg principal, countered each of the Millburg arguments.

The Millburg area long has had ties with Benton Harbor; the school system welcomes resident participation in board (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

BH Gets Results Of Tests

The first results of the 1971-72 Michigan Educational Assessment Program conducted by the Department of Education have been received by the Benton Harbor Area schools, according to Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services.

These results are individual pupil scores on word relationships, reading, mechanics of written English, mathematics, and composite achievement. Since the test scores are personal information, they are considered confidential and will not be made a part of the public record, but will become a part of the pupil's school file. Individual pupil scores may be appropriately used by school personnel in counseling with students and parents.

The purpose of these results is to provide school districts with basic information regarding students that will help students, their parents, and educators to assess their progress. Additionally this information will be used by local educators to identify students who have extraordinary need for assistance in improving basic skills.

Dr. Karan noted that many areas of pupil achievement and development are not included in the assessment battery, and that it must be remembered that the goals of the Benton Harbor Area Schools are much broader than were tested in this battery. Therefore persons wishing to judge the overall achievement of pupils must look to additional measures for judgment in other areas of pupil development.

Dr. Karan pointed out that no group data on test results has been released as yet, but that this information may be released by the State Department of Education within the next 30 days or so.

SHARES INCREASED

Whirlpool Approves 3-1 Stock Split

CHICAGO — Whirlpool Corporation stockholders yesterday voted to approve a three for one split of the company's common stock.

The stockholder action at the company's annual meeting here also approved an increase in the number of authorized common shares from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 and a reduction in par value of common shares from \$2.50 per share to \$1.00 per share.

The split will be effective at the close of business May 12, 1972. Stockholders on record at that time will be mailed certificates from June 7, 1972 for additional shares resulting from the split. Approximately 11,928,000 common shares (par value \$2.50) are presently held by stockholders. Whirlpool stock was listed Tuesday at 117 3/4.

Hypnotist Show Due At St. Joe

Dr. Irwin Ross, a Chicago area hypnotist, will perform Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Upton Junior high school gymnasium.

The program is being sponsored by the "Honey Bears" pompon girls of St. Joseph high school.

Tickets will be \$1 and may be purchased at the door, from any member of the "Honey Bears" or at the two Junior high school book stores. They will also be available at Van's Pharmacy and Gillespie's, St. Joseph.



DR. IRWIN ROSS

Dr. Ross, who has performed at several area schools, will choose members of the audience to participate.

STARTING MAY 8

WSJM Will Become Affiliated With NBC

Radio Stations WSJM and WSJM-FM, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, begin affiliation with the National Broadcasting Company on Monday, May 8, 1972, according to Joseph D. Mackin, president and general manager.

"It is a pleasure," said Mackin, "to be associated with the nation's leading news network and we feel this alliance will be a definite additive to the total radio broadcasting picture in the Twin Cities area."

In addition to regularly scheduled newscasts and news bulletins, WSJM and WSJM-FM will carry special programs by such well-known personalities as Dinah Shore, Graham Kerr, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Bill Cullen. Sports reports come from Curt Gowdy and Joe Garagiola.

Parents Endorse Cooke

The Concerned Parents of Bard school have endorsed the candidacy of Wilce L. Cooke for the Benton Harbor board of education in the June 12 election.

Announcement of the Concerned Parents position was made by Vice President Mary Randolph and Mrs. John Robinson.

Cooke, a licensed practical nurse at Mercy hospital, is one of two announced candidates for the board. Three seats will be up for election.

Cooke said he believes in further advancement of adult basic education; golden age passes for citizens over 60 to attend school activities free, and increased vocational education.

BH Man Guilty Of Theft Try

A 30-year-old Benton Harborite accused of larceny in a building pleaded guilty Tuesday in Berrien circuit court to a lesser included charge of attempted larceny in a building.

Clyde Hubert Scales, of 348 Brunson, made the plea before Judge William S. White to a charge of attempting to steal \$130 last Nov. 6 in Fill-N-Wash gas station in Benton Harbor. He was returned to jail to await sentence of up to two years imprisonment.

TO VISIT TEXAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will visit the Texas ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally this weekend.

Women Voters' League For Congress Reform

The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area chapter of League of Women Voters has been informed that the U.S. League of Women Voters has adopted a platform of congressional reform.

The new position is based on conclusions drawn from an 18-month study of the structure, procedures and practices of both houses of Congress, according to Mrs. Sterling Osmun, president of the local chapter.

Lucy Wilson Benson, president of the U.S. League of Women Voters, explained:

"Leagues evaluated Congress in terms of four factors: accountability, representativeness, decision making capability and effectiveness. They found plenty of room for improvement in each of these areas."

The league announced it will support changes in the

seniority system to limit the number of years a committee chairman may serve; giving committee members more control over committee operations; requiring open hearings and committee meetings to the fullest possible extent.

"The league's position on congressional reform can be summed up in two words: greater responsiveness," said Mrs. Benson.

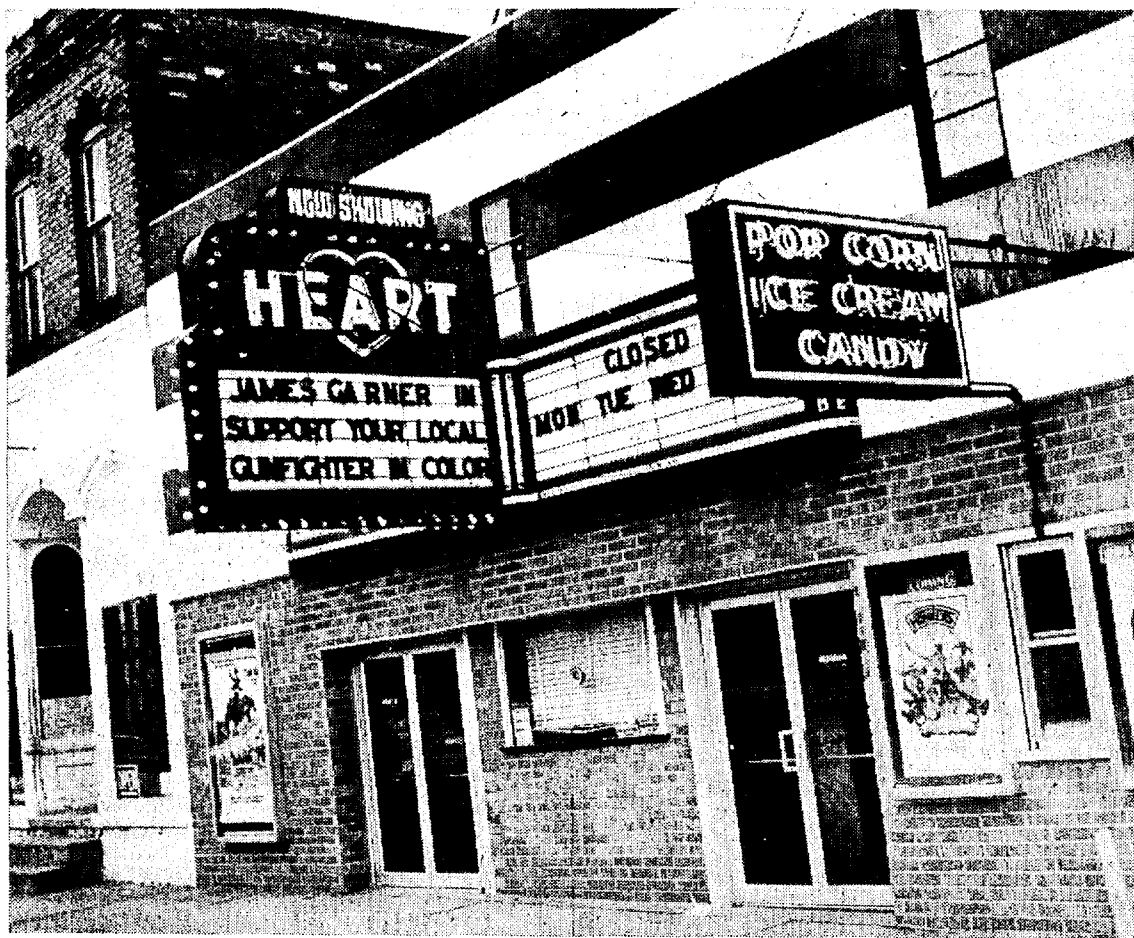


IT SMELLS: Edward Golson, environmentalist for Berrien county health department, dips a sample from drain running off Cleveland avenue and finds that it stinks. Golson said affluent from septic tanks is running into drain.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

Section
Three



THE HEART OF HARTFORD: The Heart theater in downtown Hartford has been sold by Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh, proprietor of the theater for nearly 33

years. For most of those years Mrs. Stambaugh sold tickets and candy at the Heart. The new owners take over Sunday, May 1. (Staff photo)

Hartford Movie Has New Owners

Mrs. Stambaugh Retiring After 41 Years In Business

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — It's too bad the Heart theater isn't showing "The Last Picture Show" this weekend, because Saturday's movie will be the last shown by Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh, owner and operator of the theater for nearly a third of a century.

Sunday, May 1, the theater becomes the property of Robert J. Hoffman of Milwaukee and Joseph Aukel of Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Stambaugh took over the Heart theater in downtown Hartford in June 1939, and except for six weeks in 1960 when she and her husband Thomas wintered in Florida, she has been presenting films ever since.

Now she is retiring. She explains, "I can draw social security next month, and I had the opportunity to sell, so it seemed like a good time to get out."

Before coming to Hartford, Mrs. Stambaugh operated theaters in Cassopolis and Decatur. She's been in the movie business 41 years, long enough to have seen quite a few changes.

"When I started," she says, "the sound used to be recorded on a separate disc that had to be synchronized with the film. Sometimes the film would be damaged and a few inches removed, and then the sound would get behind."

She has also seen theater crowds dwindle with the advent of television. But, she says, she has never had a year when the Heart lost money.

And she has seen film standards change from prohibiting suggested sex, to allowing explicit sex. However, Mrs. Stambaugh has booked only "G" and "GP" rated films.

"I've watched some GP rated films," she explains, "and I've seen some things I didn't like. I wondered how much worse R and X rated films could be." She went on to say she never saw one to find out.

According to Hoffman, Mrs. Stambaugh's policy of only showing G and GP films probably won't be changed, at least not immediately.

He said the theater will continue to show both Spanish and English films unless "the American films are losers."

Hoffman said he and his partner are especially interested in Spanish language films.

Hoffman and Aukel own several theaters in the mid-west, including a theater in Berrien Springs.



MRS. LILLIAN STAMBAUGH

Americanization Classes Aid Newcomers To U.S.

Next Monday, the dream of American citizenship will become a reality for 20 men and women from Europe and

the Orient—and a lot of them owe it to Don Blunt.

Many members of the group, to be naturalized in ceremonies conducted by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White, started the road to U.S. citizenship in the Americanization classes conducted by Blunt.

Americanization is a service of United Community Fund and has been working in the Twin Cities since 1942. For the past 17 years, the program has been headed by Blunt, a guidance counselor at St. Joseph high school.

Since 1955, Blunt estimates, some 1,250 aliens have taken citizenship training through the Americanization program. At least half of all the aliens in Berrien county who become citizens learned the basics of American life from Blunt.

They come to Berrien county from all over the world, a sharply rising proportion of them from such Asian nations as Korea, Vietnam and Malaysia. Ranging from their late teens to their 70's, many need training in the fun-

damentals of living in America. And they find help from Blunt.

The Americanization program is conducted on Monday and Wednesday nights from October through April at St. Joseph high school. Each group of students, about 15 for each session, studies with Blunt for six weeks. Last year, Blunt had 95 aliens enrolled in his classes.

The program operates this year on a budget of \$2,300. Blunt is paid \$2,256 and the remainder goes for postage and other expenses.

"The first thing we do is to give our future citizens instruction in the principles of democracy," Blunt explains.

"We study U.S. government and history, the function of state and local government, voting procedures and registration and the operation of political parties and conventions. A lot of the time, we use visual aids—maps, charts and filmstrips—supplied by St. Joseph high school."

Most of the aliens have waited five years to become eligible for U.S. citizenship. If they cannot read or speak English, they take special courses in the adult education department of Benton Harbor high school before enrolling in Blunt's classes. And by the time they complete the Americanization program, they are ready to fill out the necessary papers and go through the oral exams conducted in the Berrien county courthouse by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Besides the educational aspect of the program, Blunt also provides other services for citizens-to-be. He helps them with the paper work necessary for filing for citizenship, offers personal counseling on an individual basis, refers them to the proper outside experts when necessary and aids U.S. citizens who wish to sponsor aliens for residence in this nation.

Typical of the many people who have been helped by Blunt are Klaus and Hannah J. Several years ago, they came to Canada from Germany to homestead, but found the life less productive than expected.

Supported by his brother, Klaus and his wife came to Berrien county. Through the help of relatives, he and Hannah found work on a farm near St. Joseph. Skilled in the care and culture of tulips, Klaus found time to develop several new strains and in-

roduce them to the market.

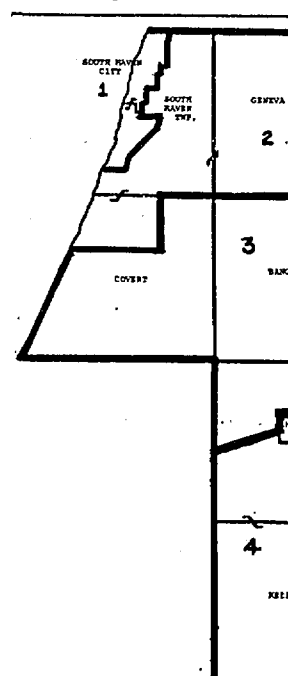
As the five-year waiting period neared an end, Klaus and Hannah enrolled in the Americanization program and learned their citizenship lessons. They passed their exams and today live in Benton Harbor, where they are highly active in community and church life.

"America, it's wonderful—and Mr. Blunt is so helpful," Klaus declares. "He has taught us to understand what it is to be a citizen of this great land."

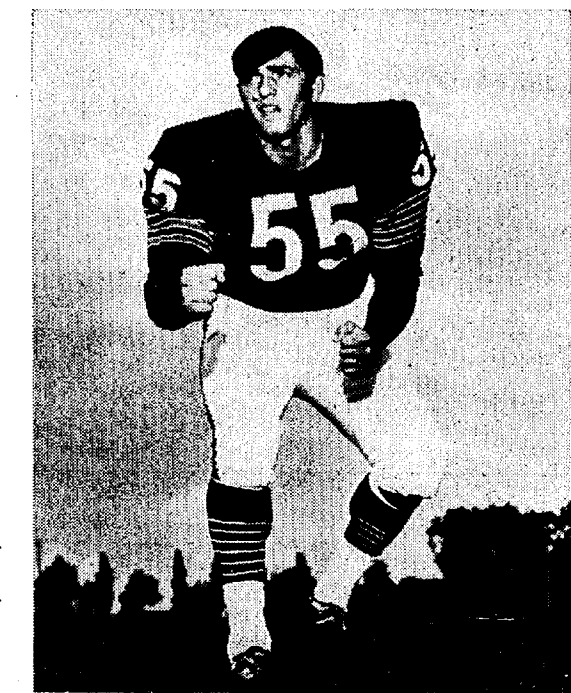
Women's Lib Hits A Snag

PAW PAW — Jaycees voted here last night not to invite women as associates or regular members, even if such a policy is eventually adopted by the national Jaycee organization.

Members of the Paw Paw chapter voted overwhelmingly against offering women such memberships.



VAN BUREN REMAP PLAN: Map shows boundaries of a proposed plan to create nine county commissioner districts in Van Buren county. Heavy dark lines designate districts while thinner lines outline township, city and village boundaries. Plan is to be considered this afternoon by county apportionment commission. It was submitted by Prosecutor William Buhl, also chairman of the commission. Renewed planning resulted from state appeals court decision overturning an earlier plan calling for retention of 15 districts. (Staff map by Steve McQuown)



DOUG BUFFONE
Bears' Star In Parade

Chicago Grid Star In Bud Parade

If many more sports celebrities are recruited by the Blossom Parade, there'll be enough for a good scrimmage on Saturday, May 6.

Latest to join the team is Doug Buffone, the Chicago Bears outside linebacker, with six seasons of NFL combat under his belt.

Buffone will accompany his coach, Abe Giron, in the Grand Floral Parade and to the Chicago Bulls.

This gives football a current 2 to 1 edge over professional basketball which will be represented by Chester Walker, the Benton Harbor high school great now with the Chicago Bulls.

Buffone came out of University of Louisville as the Bears fourth round draft

choice. In 1970, he established a team record for an outside linebacker with four pass interceptions. He was credited with 50 tackles that year and 90 assists. Buffone lives in suburban Chicago at Rosemont.

Volunteers Seek Funds For Cancer

BUCHANAN — American Cancer society volunteers will be soliciting donations from Buchanan residents throughout this week.

Donations will be used for cancer research. Mrs. Edith Phillippi is chairman of the Buchanan drive. Area captains are Miss Laura Koenigshof, northwest district of Buchanan; Mrs. Clifford Kingery, Liberty Heights; and Mrs. Thomas Davis, southwest district.

It claims the school absorbs more than a third of the cost of debt retirement and operational expenses for the entire sewer system though the school operates only some 180 days a year.

It quotes the village monthly sewer charge for commercial, industrial, churches and schools at \$26 plus \$1.20 for every person over a base number of 19.

Clean-Up Project Success In Sodus

Last Saturday's roadside cleanup in Sodus township was termed a success last night by chairman Ronald Schroeder during a township board meeting.

Schroeder said the annual event this year drew about 125 workers, who were divided into 23 crews with a truck allotted to each crew.

Many residents had cleaned the roadside at their homes and left the collected litter for pickup. Areas still littered were scoured by the crews, who averaged about three truckloads of collected litter each, Schroeder said.

In other business, the board authorized Fire Chief Melvin

Water Cut-Off Halted

Eau Claire school district Tuesday afternoon obtained a Berrien circuit court temporary order preventing the shutoff of water to schools a bare 50 minutes before the shutoff reportedly was to occur.

A suit filed by the school district Tuesday claimed the Village of Eau Claire planned to shut off the schools' water at 3 p.m. The village claims the school district owes \$45,539 for sewer service.

A letter authorized by the village council was mailed to the school board last Wednesday informing it that the water would be cut off on Monday if the board had not agreed to payment of the sewer bill.

The temporary order, signed by Judge Julian Hughes, bars the village from shutting off school water and orders the village to appear at 2:30 p.m. May 4 and show cause why the temporary order should not become a preliminary injunction.

The order resulted from a suit filed Tuesday by the school district claiming sewer rates charged by the village to the school are arbitrary and unfair, and asking the court to determine a "reasonable charge" for the school to pay.

The temporary order was issued without notice to the village on a claim that water shutoff would close schools, damage boiler and heating systems and damage the school in event of fire.

The school district's suit claims the \$1,065.80 monthly bill it gets for sewer service is discriminatory, unreasonable and excessive because the school is lumped with commercial, industrial and church users without regard to use of sewer facilities.

It claims the school absorbs more than a third of the cost of debt retirement and operational expenses for the entire sewer system though the school operates only some 180 days a year.

It quotes the village monthly sewer charge for commercial, industrial, churches and schools at \$26 plus \$1.20 for every person over a base number of 19.

Nelson to buy a complete portable water storage tank and a liner for another tank and announced that the annual appointment with the county road commission to discuss this year's road program is set for Friday.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

April 2 State Police count.

This year 567.

Last year 540.

White Cane Sale

LAWRENCE — Members of the Lawrence Lions club will hold a "White Cane" sale in the village of Lawrence Saturday.

Attorney Opens Office

COLOMA — Atty. Joseph E. Chabot has opened an office in room 201 of the State Bank building, Coloma.

Chabot, the son of Edward Chabot of Benton Harbor, began his local law practice last month.

A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Chabot holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, and his juris doctor degree from the university of Iowa college of law.

Chabot and his wife, Alys, reside at Chabot road, Hagar township.



JOSEPH E. CHABOT

Midland Hosts Big Sing

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Sweet music will ring out over Midland Saturday during the 1972 spring competition for the Pioneer District of the Society for the Preservation of Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Nearly 1,000 barbershop quartet singers from Michigan and Ontario will compete for championship honors. The winning group will go to the national competition in Atlanta, Ga., in July.